



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Oct. 29 — Luncheon. Governor Averell Harriman. 12:30 p.m.

*Reservations, please.
(See story, page 3.)*

Thurs., Oct. 30 — Semi-Annual Meeting of OPC Membership. 8:30 p.m.

(Dinner will be served in the dining room until the meeting is called to order.)

Fri., Oct. 31 — International Secretaries' Hallowe'en Party. Reception, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

Winners of the Remington Rand-sponsored contest, "Miss Secretary," from England, France, Germany, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela will be guests at the party.

Reservations, please.

Tues., Nov. 4 — Election Day. OPC Closed.

Tues., Nov. 18 — Regional Dinner: The Bahamas. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

WATCH YOUR POCKETBOOK!

President *Thomas P. Whitney* reminds OPCers of the long-standing Club rule that because of limited accommodations in the dining room, reservations for special Club functions not cancelled before deadline time must be paid for, even if the member does not attend. Deadlines: Dinners, 10:00 a.m. of the same day; luncheons, 6:00 p.m. of the previous day.

Reason for the reminder, according to President Whitney: Although more than fifty members had to be turned away from the Philippine Regional Dinner Oct. 14 because the dining room was fully reserved, eight members with uncanceled reservations failed to appear. They are being billed for the empty seats.

RUSSIAN RESTRICTIONS, TOLLS ON FILM HIT; ACTION ON RATES AT CABLE PARLEY PROMISED

Eased Service Charges Seen

Action on inequitable practices by some nations in handling press cable rates has been promised by the Administrative Telegraph and Telephone Conference of the International Telecommunication Union.

The session, now under way in Geneva, received a cable from OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* citing variations in press cable rates and protesting particularly the practice of charging higher tolls for press instructions.

Haakan Sterky, chairman of the conference, has cabled in reply that OPC objectives are covered in proposals submitted by some national delegations and in petitions from "observers."

Procedural rules prevented submission of the OPC "resolution" as such, he explained.

John C. Doerfer, head of the U.S. delegation, wrote in reply to the OPC's cable that the U.S. has submitted a proposal to the conference which, if adopted, would result in press rates for administrative telegrams, press orders and press queries.

(Continued on page 5.)

OPC WRITES KHRUSHCHEV; U.S. AID SOUGHT

The OPC Freedom of the Press Committee has protested to Soviet Premier *Khrushchev* against what it calls new Russian regulations that "will bring an end to photographic news coverage of the Soviet Union by American newsmen."

Referring to newly-announced restrictions on export of news film from Russia, the OPC told Premier *Khrushchev* in a letter:

"These actions...violate all principles of free press, of freedom of access to news and of free interchange of information between nations."

"Affect Free Flow"

Referring also to the recent closing of the CBS News bureau in Moscow, the letter said:

"These two recent actions of Soviet officials cannot but gravely affect the free flow of news and information."

The Oct. 20 protest letter, signed by OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* and Freedom of the Press Committee chairman *John Day*, called on the Russian leader to use his influence to rectify the situation.

"The Soviet Union," the letter said, "has repeatedly expressed its support of the principles of free interchange. We call upon you, sir, to utilize your not inconsiderable influence to bring Soviet actions into line with Soviet words."

The new Soviet restrictions on news film require prior approval for any shooting of news events, submission of all exposed film and narration for approval and imposition of a charge of \$1,000 for every 100 meters of exposed film shot in Russia, regardless of how much footage is eventually used.

The requirement for approval of exposed film means at least a twenty-four hour delay in shipment, according to NBC News Vice President *William R. McAndrew*.

McAndrew said NBC has appealed to the State Dep't. for help in easing these restrictions, which apply both to news-reel and TV film.

(Continued on page 5.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES OPC



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at OPC on Oct. 17. At her left are *Fred Kerner*, chairman of the Library Committee which planned the event, and OPC Vice President *Inez Robb*. (See story, page 3.)

NEW OPC WHO'S WHO MAILED TO MEMBERS

What city has the most U.S. foreign correspondents? Answer: London.

The British capital lists 172 working newsmen. This tops Paris, where 146 are employed as U.S. foreign correspondents, and Rome, which has only thirty-four. Tokyo, the focal news center of the Far East, has fifty-nine, while on our own continent Mexico City lists twenty-one.

These figures are disclosed in the *OPC Who's Who*, published yesterday.

Includes Special Section

The book, which lists nearly 2,000 of the Club's members, this year includes for the first time a special section giving the names, addresses and media affiliations of working U.S. correspondents in London, Paris, Rome, Tokyo and Mexico City.

Who's Who Committee chairman *Jess Gorkin* was assisted by *Donald Wayne*, vice chairman; *Sam Kan*, *Barry Holloway*, *Art North*, *Victor Lasky* and *Robert Deindorfer*.

The 128-page book is spiral-bound, with a dark blue durable plastic cover engraved with gold lettering and OPC insignia. In addition to giving the names and biographies of 1,986 active, associate and affiliate members (the Club's present membership totals 2,050), *Who's Who* includes editorial material, a Club history, Club Awards 1955 - 1957, a comprehensive account of the Correspondents Fund, and new photographs of OPC headquarters. Also included - for the first time - is the OPC Constitution.

Free For Each Member

Each member will receive a free copy of the 1958-59 *Who's Who*. Copies will be mailed this week. Copies to overseas members are going out by surface post instead of airmail.

Members wishing additional copies may order them at a cost of \$5.00 each, postpaid. The *Who's Who* may also be purchased by non-members. Copies may be ordered by writing to Mr. James Foley, Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York. Check or money order must accompany order.

AULDRIDGE NAMED ASS'T. ED.

Larry Auldrige, formerly with the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran Saudi Arabia, has been named assistant editor of the American Petroleum Institute Quarterly magazine in New York.

OPC Under The Microscope In Accountant's Survey

OPC's dues are lower than the average for small, medium, large and luncheon clubs covered in a fifty-club survey conducted by Horwath and Horwath, accountants specializing in the club and hotel field.

The survey, issued last week, compared operations in 1957 on a wide range of functions. Small clubs are those with dues totalling less than a quarter of a million dollars; medium of up to half a million; and large, in the half-million-plus class.

The OPC had a total of 1,979 members, compared to an average of 1,236 for small clubs surveyed, 2,644 for medium and 3,363 for large clubs. Luncheon clubs averaged 858 members.

Expenditures Low

Sales and other income from each member of OPC came to an average of \$107, compared to \$284 for small, \$413 for medium, \$471 for large, and \$320 for luncheon clubs.

Food service in OPC operated at a loss of 6.5 per cent of total income from dues. Ratio of food-service losses for small clubs was an even 5 per cent;

large clubs, 4.3 per cent; luncheon clubs, 2.7 per cent.

Medium-sized clubs covered in the survey showed an average food service profit of 0.8 per cent of dues income.

The Bar Pays Off

The OPC, on the other hand, showed a neat profit on beverage service. Profit of \$39,154.18 was 48.1 per cent of dues income. Small clubs' beverage service earned only 25.5 per cent of dues income; medium clubs, 21.1 per cent; large clubs, 20.2 per cent; luncheon clubs, 32.7 per cent.

Patronage of the OPC's tobacco counter was less profitable than the average, however. OPC profit of \$397.57 was only one-half of one per cent of dues. Average figures were 1.2 per cent for small and medium clubs; 1 per cent for large and 1.1 per cent for luncheon clubs.

Club payrolls showed OPC faring well. The Club paid out 39.3 per cent of total income. For small clubs the average was 41.5 per cent; medium, 42.5 per cent; large, 44.1 per cent; and luncheon clubs, 38 per cent.

National Press Club Publishes 50-Year History

A half-century of National Press Club history will be documented in a book to be published by the Washington press club in November.

Titled *SHRDLU*, it will be the first published record of the Club's fifty years. It is being written for the 4,600 members scattered around the world.

The book will contain 192 pages with hard-cover leatherette binding in two-tone Morocco finish, embossed and gold-stamped on the front cover and spine. The price is \$5.00 per copy.

NEW WHO'S WHO PUBLISHED



Jess Gorkin (left) presents 1958-59 *Who's Who* to OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney*. Looking on are *Donald Wayne* (left) and *John Wilhelm*.

Founded Mar. 12, 1908, by thirty-two men, its first quarters were over a jewelry store in a building, still standing, at 1205 F Street.

In March 1909 the Club moved to an ancient structure at the northeast corner of 15th and F Streets; and, three days later, made \$700 by selling seats at the windows to people who wanted to watch President Taft's inaugural parade.

The next move, on Mar. 6, 1914, was into the Riggs Building (now the Albee Building); and there the Club remained until completion of its present building in 1927.

Beginning with Willard Howard Taft, every President has been a member of the Club with the exception of Mr. Eisenhower.

WANT TO LEARN RUSSIAN?

Drop into the OPC TV room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. A Russian language course, given by the Metropolitan Educational TV Ass'n, got under way Oct. 14 on Channel 11.

Formation of a group to work together in the course will help members get fullest benefit from the program, *Lin Root*, Special Projects Committee chairman, pointed out.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Leon Theil.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

RIVAL CANDIDATES INVITED TO SPEAK

Governor Averell Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller have been invited to address the OPC. As of *Bulletin* presstime, Harriman had accepted the invitation for luncheon on Oct. 29. The gubernatorial candidates also were sent telegrams this week by the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee asking them to detail their views on legislation to protect reporters' sources of information. The Marie Torre conviction of contempt for refusing to name a CBS source was cited by the Club in making the request.

Miss Torre's case, which concerns a statement made by a CBS official about Judy Garland which the actress considered "suesome," is to be appealed before the U.S. Supreme Court by the columnist's newspaper, the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Chairman of the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee John Day asked the candidates whether they'd back a law to insure constitutional guarantees for reporters, "such as now in effect in a number of States."

PEOPLE & PLACES

Bernard Kreisler, president of Int'l. Film Assoc. Corp., signed contract with the Russian Gov't.'s Film division for showing of Soviet film in U.S. — the first contract made under Cultural Exchange film agreement which was signed in Moscow this month by Eric Johnston, president of Motion Picture Ass'n. of America... Alexander Lyon, six-month-old son of Charles and Andy Logan Lyon, died Oct. 10 of sudden respiratory infection.

Photographer Jerry Cooke back in New York from *Life-Time* assignments in Russia, Siberia.. Former INS correspondents Jay Axelbank and Charles P. Arnot now with ABC, Axelbank in New York newsroom, Arnot in Cairo as Middle East correspondent... Norbert Muhlen in Europe for three months on book and story assignments... Leonard Boume, Hamilton Wright Organization, on leave from office to recuperate from surgery.

Ed Hymoff, back from Soviet Union and eastern Europe, now preparing a series of articles including one for *Coronet* on Ekaterina Furtseva, the most powerful woman in the U.S.S.R.... Stanley Frankel made Assistant to President of the McCall Corp... Bud Kane, now in the Office of Information in Small Business Administration (Washington, D.C.), has articles in December *Extension* magazine ("You Can't Deal with the Reds," by Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, as told to Bud Kane) and in Princeton *Alumni Weekly* (Oct. 28 issue).

John de Lorenzi, King Features, to Europe for stories — back next week...

(Continued on page 5.)



Mrs. Roosevelt Honored

A capacity crowd turned out Oct. 17 to honor Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt whose book, *On My Own*, was published by Harper & Bros. in September.

Other guests of honor were Richard Harpity and Ralph G. Martin who co-authored the book, *Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Life in Pictures* for Duell, Sloan and Pearce, and Alfred Steinberg, author of *Mrs. R.: The Life of Eleanor Roosevelt*, by Putnam. Both were published this month.

Press Should Inform Public

Mrs. Roosevelt called on the members of the press to overcome the "kind of dream world we are living in" by informing the public of its responsibilities.

She remarked on the apathy that she has found in the country concerning the coming elections. She feels that it is extremely dangerous for us to have so little information available.

In answer to questions regarding Quemoy and Matsu, she feels that the mistake was originally ours, but now we are too deeply embroiled to shirk responsibility.

Concerning books written about herself, including the play "Sunrise at Campobello," she found it interesting to see how she had come through other people's minds as a personality she didn't recognize.

John K.M. McCaffery was moderator for the evening.

KING TO NEW YORK

Jim King, formerly in AP office in London, has been transferred to the foreign desk in New York.

Philippine Night Held

A fashion show of Philippine-inspired winter cruise clothes designed by Greta Platty highlighted the Philippines Regional Dinner at the OPC on Oct. 14.

Authentic Philippine costumes, from which the Platty designs were adopted, were also modelled. Folk songs, sung by Miss Nina Navarro and Miss Linda di Manlig, were a part of the program.

The head table, sketched (above) by artist Richard Tomlinson, included (left to right) Minister Librado Cayco of the Philippine Mission to the UN; Romeo T. Cristobal of Philippine Consulate General in New York; Mrs. Lawrence Blochman; Jose Aldeguer of Philippine Congress; Mrs. Victorio Carpio, wife of Philippine minister to UN; Francisco Delgado, Ambassador to the UN; OPC President Thomas P. Whitney; Raul T. Leuterio, Consul General; designer Greta Platty; Senator Arturo Tolentino, Philippine Congress.

Authentic Philippine Menu

The authentic Philippine menu, planned by Myra Waldo, vice chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee, included Escabecheng Visayana (marinated fried fish), Lechon (barbecued pork), Leche Flan con coco (coconut milk custard), and San Miguel Beer. Favars for the ladies were orchids, flown in from Manila for the dinner by Pan American World Airways.

Door prizes included an antique Moro sword, won by Richard Kempe, an embroidered table cloth set and ladies' handbags made of pina cloth. Pampanga Papaya Punch, mixed by Committee Chairman Larry Blochman, was served at a reception preceding the dinner.

WATER BUFFALO CAN MEAN TAXI FOR BANGKOK-BASED REPORTER

by Murray Fromson

An out-of-town colleague was applying for a Cambodian visa recently when he was confronted with four identical forms to be filled out. The heat was at its mid-day peak — it's like a Washington D.C. summer here nine or ten months out of the year — so he casually asked the Embassy clerk for some carbon paper. It would cut the work considerably.

"*Qu'est-ce que c'est carbon, monsieur?*" asked the puzzled Cambodian.

"This," I said, pulling three sheets from my notebook.

In Southeast Asia, you have to be prepared for just about any emergency.

If you're heading out this way soon and are planning to miss the larger hotels, it might be a good idea to make up a check list that includes: Entro-vioform, flea powder, vitamin pills, aspirins, toilet paper, spare typewriter ribbon, maps, airline schedules, chopsticks, passport photos, name cards, and possibly a copy of *The Way of Zen*.

Name cards are invaluable. Without them, I've been forced to suffer through embarrassing introductions in which my name comes out as Thompson, Flimson, Frampson, Flomson and Fromheart. It isn't terribly important when you're engaging an admiral for a quick interview. But when one of those gorgeous Siamese gals comes sashaying up, you want to be prepared and introduced properly.

In preparing for a trip, the object is to get as many small things into your suitcase as possible. Also, you want to pack everything flat. I'm still looking for someone who can turn the trick with a bottle of *Courvoisier*.

Swizzle Sticks

John Ridley, who used to be based in Singapore for the *London Daily Telegraph*, had about the smallest travelling item I've ever seen — a four inch sterling silver swizzle stick with which he stirred his whisky-sodas. Other correspondents sacrifice everything of bulk just for the satisfaction of getting a lot of small items jammed into their luggage. One correspondent travels around with a washable dacron suit and a nearly complete line of pills from Pfizer.

Kopang, a pet cheetah that watches things at our house, has learned to respect that "Indonesia look" when I come running into the house and head for the bedroom to start packing. One night, anxiously wondering about what to take, I closed the door on her tail. She evened things up the next morning by mistaking my right hand for breakfast.

The packing routine is, of course, a diversion not much different than the

preoccupation in Hong Kong which is to see how fast you can go broke saving money on inexpensive suits, watches, hi-fi sets and European sports cars.

Naturally, there is more to this assignment than packing. After traveling about 50,000 miles by air, train, truck, jeep and foot in the last couple of years, I still find that no more than twenty percent of the job is devoted to actual reporting or writing. The rest is spent worrying over whether you'll get out of the next Bangkok taxi ride alive and then collecting visas, inoculations, airline tickets, hotel reservations, exit permits and money.

Water Buffalo Taxi

At your destination you have to begin searching for transportation and communications. This can be tricky sometimes. Once outside Mandalay, I had to hop a water buffalo for a ride back to town where I could cable Rangoon. It was a Saturday and on arrival, the young clerk casually explained that the telegraph operator would be back on Monday.

The surprises, frustrations and health problems in Southeast Asia may not amount to any more than you have in some other underdeveloped areas. But contending with six countries in the same type of weather frequently leaves you feeling like you've been locked in a Turkish bath.

Bangkok is one of the cleaner cities in Southeast Asia. Last month, it had an outbreak of meningitis to go along with the cholera and hemorrhagic fever that have been scaring the city since last spring. In the last eighteen months, I've been laid out with dysentery, jaundice and arthritis.

Other cities pose their problems too, but as one correspondent recently observed: "It's not the health or sanitary problems that get you down so much as it is the general state of mind you get into."

Perhaps the most difficult thing for an American to cope with is the lack of initiative among the Asians. In a business where urgency in terms of minutes is the greatest factor, the "manana" mentality is something that makes you want to beat your head on the wall.

The only speed anyone shows around here is when they run from cocktail party to cocktail party. This is a freeloader's paradise. People give parties for each other, for arrivals, house warmings, VIPs, national days, conferences, night club openings, visiting salt purchasing delegations and curious policemen from other Asian lands. One correspondent collected 432 invitations last year.

It's not the free whiskey that seems to disturb people so much as it is the canapes. The boys who control the business here seem to draw lots for days. If you go to a party on Monday, you can usually count on shrimp paste crackers from the Ratnakosin Hotel. On Wednesdays, it's cheese sauce night from the Oriental, and so it goes.

I've forgotten what people talk about at cocktails back home. Out here, it begins with a complaint about the heat, drifts to plans for home leave (usually two years away) and degenerates into a slashing attack on servants. Then someone tries to get the conversation on a higher level and says: "Have you heard that counterpart aid funds are being used to plant trees on Quemoy?" Amid snickerings of "if I were a taxpayer, I'd.....," someone else tells of an item reporting that "the saddest thing in life is to be born a Japanese woman."

About this point, I like to tell the one about the travelling salesman to fit in with the general humor of the evening.

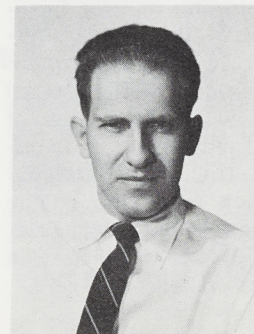
The day will come, I feel sure, when someone dreams up closed circuit TV cocktail parties. You know, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Watanabe invite you to drinks on Channel Three. Then if you get three more invitations for the same night, you've got it made. Just sit home in your shorts, take care to turn off the sound, pour yourself a martini and flip from channel to channel.

Everything Goes

Trying to get away from it all is not too difficult. I get some relief by going to a local nightclub that uniquely features boxing matches. While you sip a cool drink, two boys happily try to KICK one another into your lap in a sport known as Thai-style boxing. Everything goes except forcing the opponent off balance and biting him.

Recently, a karate champion from Japan challenged a Thai-style boxer to a three-round match here. They damn near killed each other.

Murray Fromson has been with the AP for six years, mostly in the Far East.



FROMSON

He spent nearly two years in Japan and Korea and for the past 32 months has been reporting from Southeast Asia. Before joining AP, he put in a two-year hitch as a Stars and Stripes correspondent covering the Marines, the Kije Island riots and the armistice talks in Korea.

SOVIET RULING PROTESTED

(Continued from page 1.)

The Soviet crackdown on news film follows closely on the heels of the banishment of the CBS News correspondent Paul Niven in Moscow and expulsion of AP correspondent Roy Essoyan.

In the letter to Khrushchev, the OPC declared that the ouster of Niven is a "blatant attempt...to force a change in the editorial policies of an American information and entertainment medium through application of penalties against its news gathering staff."

The Freedom of the Press Committee has also asked the intercession of American UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in persuading Russia to amend the film restrictions.

A copy of the letter to Premier Khrushchev was also sent to Soviet Ambassador to Washington Mikhail Menshikov.

When the OPC asked the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a possible reason for the crippling news film regulations, attache Sergei Chetverikov said, "I know nothing of these regulations," and refused to comment.

Chetverikov said Ambassador Menshikov was leaving on a one-week tour of the U.S. and would not be available for comment.

"But when we receive the copy of the letter, the Embassy will make a reply," Chetverikov said.

PEIPING VISAS RENEWED

Validation of passports for newsmen representing twenty-five U.S. news organizations, for travel in China if Peiping officialdom will lower the barrier, is now being handled by the U.S. State Dep't.

Press passports, issued in a reversal of policy which had barred American newsmen from China, have been useless because Peiping bans U.S. correspondents until Washington admits Red Chinese reporters. Renewed once already, the passports expired Oct. 22 and are revalidated for another seven months.

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. page 3)

Elliseva Sayers has article on "gourmet living" in current *Cue* magazine — it's the first of a series... *Marilyn Silverstone* back from U.S.S.R. (including Central Asia), Bulgaria, Rome, etc., on stories... *John Wilhelm* to University of Missouri Oct. 27-29 for lectures to Journalism School during its 50th Anniversary celebrations.

MUJICA-LAINEZ BACK

After two months of absence, *Roberto Mujica-Lainez* returned from his home country, Argentina. In Buenos Aires, *Mujica-Lainez*, together with *Frank Thompson*, represented *Vision* at the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Inter American Press Ass'n.

CABLE PARLEY TO ACT

(Continued from page 1.)

On the question of rates charged throughout the world, Doerfer said that the U.S. cannot make statements or resolutions "concerning rates set by other countries of the world considering that such rate matters are an internal matter of each individual country and not the proper subject for a resolution at an international conference such as is currently being held."

"CENSORSHIP BY PASSPORT"

"Meticulous visa procedures" and passports make "geographical boundary lines which separate the American republics bear some resemblance to barbed wire fences of concentration camps," *Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz* told the Conference on Inter-American Exchange of Persons this week.

Dr. Gainza Paz, director of *La Prensa* of Buenos Aires and new president of the Inter-American Press Ass'n., derided nations which allow exchange of scholarships but set obstacles in the way of free exchange of books and periodicals. The conference met at San Juan, P.R.

DATeline ISRAEL

In Israel, the feature writers have replaced the visiting news correspondents. Resident newsmen have long forgotten the thrill of a hot, fast-breaking news story.

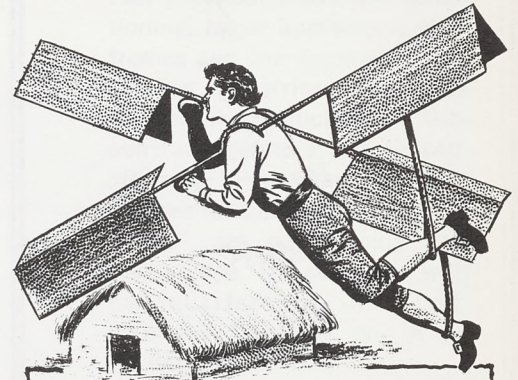
Among those who are here for features are *Hal Lehrman* for *Commentary* (departing for Iran soon); *John Scofield*, on a month's assignment for *National Geographic*; he's with *Magnum* photographer *Brian Brake*, who is wandering about for colorful scenes for *Scofield's* two stories; *William Clark*, *London Observer*; *Gertrude Samuels*, an old-timer here, for a few weeks on an immigration-absorption story for the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*; and *Daniel Michaels Meden*, who is doing a story on holy shrines for *Catholic Digest*. Former AP correspondent *Carter Davidson* paid his old friends a visit a few weeks back. He is now director of the Chicago Council for Foreign Relations.

Roy Elston who held the record for holding down foreign posts — *London Times*, *London Daily Express*, *Time-Life* and *N.Y. Herald Tribune* among others — will winter in London. *The London Times* beat is covered by *Golda Zimmerman* of Reuters and *Jewish Chronicle*, *Express* by long-time resident *Ruth Lasker Cale*; your correspondent is pinch-hitting on the *Time* beat.

The Israel Government is repeating its experiment (begun last Spring) of inviting 100 correspondents from America and Europe to visit and write about the country. The Government pays air fares and touring expenses but hotels and food are on the newsman's account. About

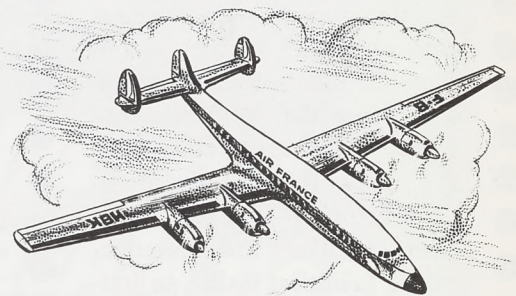
(Continued on page 6.)

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



CONTINENT HOPPING IN 1958

THE AIR FRANCE FLEET COVERS THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. IT CONNECTS 222 CITIES IN 76 COUNTRIES—ACTUALLY SPANS 5 CONTINENTS. AND ON EVERY FLIGHT, YOU FIND THE SUPERB SERVICE AND TRUSTED DEPENDABILITY THAT HAVE HELPED TO MAKE AIR FRANCE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

AIR FRANCE

*Real
Estate
is
Everybody's
Business*

WEBB & KNAPP Inc.

Remington Rand—the business that serves all business — can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire A. C. Hancock, Director of Publicity-Publications at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

Remington Rand
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Dateline Israel (Continued from page 5.)

twenty of the 100 will be coming from the U.S. No political writers have been invited; the State is interested in articles and TV broadcasts on development. *Marlin Levin*

CRANSTON DEMO. NOMINEE

Former INSer *Alan Cranston* is Democratic nominee for California State Controller. He led in total votes in the June primary; if he wins he'll be the first Democrat elected Controller since 1886.

WOODROFFE TO LONDON

Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe, *Des Moines Sunday Register* and *Better Homes and Gardens* went to London to present the one millionth copy of *Better Homes and Gardens Garden Book* to Harry Randall, C.B.E.

REES TO RUSSIA

Ed Rees of *Time* magazine's Washington staff is in Moscow and Leningrad on assignment.

Rose Benas, *Airlines* magazine, off to cover International Air Transport Ass'n. general assembly in New Delhi and then hedge-hopping in the Far East.

PLACEMENT 

NEW YORK

No. 306 PR Dir., man or woman, for organization in foreign affairs field. Must be skilled writer, good speaker, with experience in news, public relations and community organization. \$12,000.

No. 307 Writer, pharm-medical publications, some travel. \$11,000.

No. 308 Book Editor, non-fiction, read and edit manuscripts, interest in religion. \$7,500-\$10,000 depending on experience.

No. 310 Editor, research and writing experience, knowledge of business operation, economics, psychology helpful. Salary \$6,000 to \$14,000 depending on range of experience, qualifications, etc.

FOREIGN

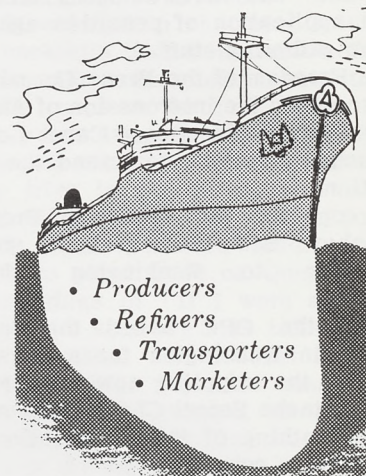
No. 309 Stringers, for radio network service, to tape or arrange direct pickup by phone, on assignment in Algeria, Paris, Nicosia (or somewhere in Cyprus), Athens, Warsaw, Havana. Must have American or British diction/delivery-Fee: Standard network rates, on assignment, later may suggest own assignments.

Job applications accepted from OPC members or former INS staffers only. If you are interested in a job listing, be sure to call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Executive Secretary, Mon.-Weds., at the Club.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

**LIKE A
SHIP
AFLOAT...**

*there's more to Cities Service
than meets the eye!*



- Producers
- Refiners
- Transporters
- Marketers

CITIES  SERVICE

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Official Photographers

for the

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Special Photo Assignments Covered
Anywhere in U.S.A. or Abroad.
Millions of Stock Photos.

50 Rockefeller Plaza
Call PLaza 7-1111.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

JOHN LAURENCE COLLINS, Jr. — UPI Jan. '56 (Paris, Rome, Beirut). Proposed by *Henry W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *Frank M. Kearns*.

BLEVINS DAVIS — Owner & Publisher, "Cripple Creek Gold Rush," Colorado; ABC 1947 (London); NBC 1938/46. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Adele G. Nathan*.

JAMES DUGAN — free-lance reporter and author; *Yank* magazine Sep. '44-Oct. '45 (Europe). Proposed by *Durbin Lee Horner*; seconded by *Ed Cunningham*.

WILLIAM T. RAFAEL — ABC New York; Radio Free Europe Jan. '50-Oct. '56; *Los Angeles Examiner* June '40-May '41. Proposed by *Peter R. Knaur*; seconded by *William Frye*.

FRIC A. RIEL — UPI since Dec. '48 (Sydney & Shanghai); AP May/Dec. '48 (Tientsin & Peking). Proposed by *Albert E. Norman*; seconded by *Phil R. Curran*.

ASSOCIATE

ROBERT WYMAN HORTON — The Fund for the Republic, Inc. N.Y.C. - N.Y. *World Telegram* Mar. '34-Feb. '39 (Washington, D.C.); *Washington Daily News* Apr. '27-Mar. '34; AP Feb. '26-Mar. '27 (Boston); *Boston Traveler* Feb. '24-Feb. '26; *Springfield Republican* Jan. '23 - Feb. '24. Proposed by *Frank K. Kelly*; seconded by *Joseph P. Lyford*.

SIDNEY KLINE — N.Y. *Daily News* since 1951; N.Y. *Compass* Aug. '49-Dec. '50; N.Y. *Post* Jan. '48 - Aug. '49; PM Jan. '42-Jul. '43; *Standard News Assn.* Sep. '36-Jan. '42; *Camden, N.J. Courier* Jan. '34-Sep. '36. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Paul V. Zumbo*.

NANCY LONGLEY — American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc. New York since 1956; N.Y. *Herald Tribune* 1952-1955; *Look* magazine 1950-1952. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Ada Pesin*.

PAUL MOCSANYI — Writer and Art Critic; UP 1941/57 New York & Valhalla, N.Y. Proposed by *William C. Payette*; seconded by *Walter Logan*.

BENJAMIN ZWERLING — *The American Automobile* (McGraw-Hill International Corp.) since Mar. '56; *Newark Star Ledger* Sept. '49-Jan. '50; *The Michigan Daily* Sep. '47-June '49 (Ann Arbor). Proposed by *Thomas B. Winston*; seconded by *John R. Wilhelm*.

NEW MEMBER

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

ASSOCIATE

Mary Kersey Harvey - *Diplomat* magazine.

CLASSIFIED



You may join a jungle safari hunting buffalo.

Or in some city travel shooting for big dough,

To get the things you want these days, Man, you gotta GO!

Airline, Steamship, Hotel and Car Rental reservations made FREE by "Old Mort" Kauffman, the correspondents' friend.

"You'll be crazy about Fugazy!"

Fugazy Travel PLaza 1-3434

BENEDETTI TRAVEL BUREAU

Complete Travel Service

PLaza 8-3372

425 E. 51st St.

New York 22, N.Y.

Cable Address

"Benedettia"

New York

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

Kenneth Giniger edited an anthology, "A Treasury of Golden Memories," to be published by Doubleday on Nov. 6.

Hupp

Corporation

operates in four principal areas: air conditioning, major appliances, electronics and the automotive and aviation industries. Among its tradename products are "Gibson" refrigerators and air conditioning, "Perfection" furnaces and air conditioning and "Typhoon" air conditioning and heat pumps. The company, with headquarters in Cleveland, maintains 12 plants, one in the Netherlands.

Helping tell the story of
Hupp Corporation and other leaders
in American industry is the business of

Burson-Marsteller
associates, inc.

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Houston
PUBLIC RELATIONS



Now! **TWA** offers
AII-JETSTREAM fleet
EUROPE·MID-EAST
ORIENT

New! For the first time in history . . . a TWA all-Jetstream fleet to Europe . . . and Jetstream service extended from the Middle East to the Orient! Choose de luxe Ambassador service, thrifty Tourist or Economy Class. TWA Economy fares save you \$113.40 over regular round-trip Tourist rates! Fly now . . . pay later, with the liberal TWA Time-Pay Plan! Call your TWA travel agent or TWA today.

Gordon Gilmore
Vice Pres., Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

*Effective Oct. 26. Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA

FLY THE FINEST

FLY TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE...EVERYWHERE



April 17 to October 19... visit the Brussels World's Fair, where you'll find a ready welcome at the Coca-Cola Pavilion.

AT THE BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR, TOO... HAVE A COKE!

The famous taste of Coca-Cola—its purity, wholesomeness and quality have helped make Coke the best-loved sparkling drink in all the world.

● Not only in America—but in over 100 countries, Coca-Cola is the favored popular refreshment.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.